

CITY OWNERSHIP PLANS GET JOLT IN STATE SENATE

Not Enough in New York's
Treasury for Cigarettes,
Says Brown.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Virtual notice that the municipal ownership proposals of the New York City Administration would make little, if any, headway in the Legislature this year was served by Majority Leader Elton H. Brown in the Senate to-day. The question was debated hotly for nearly an hour and was ended suddenly when Senator J. Henry Walters, who had entered the Chamber late, asked the occasion for the oratory, adding, "I have left my gas mask in Syracuse."

The debate was precipitated when Senator G. F. Thompson of Niagara introduced a bill designed to empower the city of New York to operate municipal motor bus lines. In explaining the measure Senator Thompson said that its consideration would show whether the New York City administration was sincere in its desire for municipal ownership of public utilities.

Minority Leader Robert F. Wagner warmly resented Senator Thompson's intimations of insincerity on the part of the city administration.

"What the New York City administration wants," Senator Wagner said, "is the power to acquire the ownership of any public utility in that city."

He declared that Senator Thompson's bill was "political camouflage." Majority Leader Brown said that municipal ownership in New York City should not be considered seriously at present, owing to the city's financial inability to acquire public utilities.

"There is not enough money in the treasury, over and above the debt limit," he said, "to furnish cigarettes for the administration during the remainder of its term."

He added that it would be time to consider the question when the city was able to pay the price. "The debt is now about \$1,000,000,000," he said. "New York City has gone beyond the point where she is able to get the things that are absolutely demanded."

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning,
tender, aching feet—no
corns or callouses.



"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah, how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; they never hurt or seem tight. Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any drugstore or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.—Advt.

DE BULL'S COUGH SYRUP will stop that Cough!!

Relieves in a few hours
20,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD

Famous Indian Chief, 100, Goes To Happy Hunting Grounds



Three Bears, famous old Indian chief of the Blackfoot Indians, died Feb. 10 in his home lodge on the Glacier National Park Reservation. He was a little more than 100 years old, as near as the oldest living Blackfoot beaver can reckon. The only way they can figure his age is that in his conversation concerning boyhood days he used to relate that John Quincy Adams was the first

SHIVERING WOMEN 'PICKET THE BRONX' IN A TENANTS' WAR

Revolt Against Landlords of
Heatless Flats Reaches
the Acute Stage.

With 628 cases on the calendar for trial to-morrow before Municipal Court Justice Robinson, in many of which cases tenants cannot be saved from eviction from their homes unless the landlords change their present stand, the landlord-and-tenant controversy in the Bronx has reached an acute stage.

Last evening twenty tenants in the house at No. 1345 Washington Avenue, almost in the shadow of the Municipal Court House where to-morrow's hearings will be held, declared a strike against their landlord, Marcus Feinstein.

Parading up and down from 1624 to 1634 Streets, with large placards inscribed, "We are oppressed tenants. We are not getting a square deal from our landlord," a dozen women picked out the cold-storage flats and appealed to the public for aid in the fight on Bronx landlords.

A committee of the strikers, composed of Mrs. Adler, Mrs. Goldberg, Mr. Klein and Mrs. Rothfuchs, distributed a leaflet from Justice Robinson, who was busy in his chambers. The Justice urged the women to be peaceful and quiet, pending to-morrow's legal battle between the opposing classes. The committee left the court house determined to call upon Borough President Bruckner to-day.

The formation of a Tenants' Protective Union, representing 19,000 Bronx flat dwellers, caused the landlords to organize and precipitated what promises to be a long fight. Open host has been made by members of the landlords' union that a fund is at hand to fight the protesting tenants.

Alderman Clarence Y. Palitz, who is preparing an ordinance, said to have the approval of Mayor Hylan, to bring relief to the justly tenant should more winter weather come along, will represent many of the tenants in the eviction proceedings to-morrow.

"The advance under the present law," said Palitz, "is strictly with the landlord. Even if the tenant should have ground for refusing to pay his

rent, unless his reasons are set forth in what is known as a "written answer," the tenant is beaten before his case is heard."

According to estimates made by the Municipal Court, nearly 1,000 cases of landlords seeking either to oust or collect rent from tenants have been heard so far this year. Martin Burke, clerk of the court, said these cases have required the hiring of two extra clerks, who do nothing but make out the complaints.

It is estimated by Alderman Palitz that 97 per cent. of the landlords, leases and corporations in the Bronx conduct their business three or four times a week. This, Palitz points out, is not fair to the tenants who are not able to come to some extent for the highest rents in the Bronx and the bitter feeling between the flat dwellers and the owners.

The streets of the Bronx are crowded with women under notice to move, hopelessly seeing vacant apartments. Of the thirty-five landlords and lessees who are complainants in the 628 eviction proceedings on the calendar for to-morrow, thirty-four have agreed to postpone them. One tenant has started so many eviction proceedings this year that Clerk Burke has purchased a rubber stamp bearing his name.

"That stamp," said Burke, "has saved several days' overtime so far this year." Justice Robinson has requested the head of the Municipal Court officers' staff to have half a dozen extra men on hand for the cases to-morrow.

HENNIG FLED GERMANY TO AVOID ARREST, HE SAYS

Foreman in Munitions Plant Accused of Treason Testifies in His Own Defense.

Paul Hennig, former foreman in the E. W. Bliss Munition Works, on trial for treason in the Federal Court, Brooklyn, took the stand today in his own defense. He said he had been employed by the Bliss concern since December, 1906, about six months after his arrival from Europe. He left before he was in common with other munition makers, against the German Government.

Hennig said that when employed in the Bliss concern he was not in the office and men of United States ships in the harbor. He had received a summons to appear in court which was refused by both the Government and him.

Paul Hennig said he was given the work of developing a special torpedo. He was in charge of the "torpedo" in the Bliss works in which it was his duty to make sure that the torpedo was in no way connected with the war.

In the hearing a number of character witnesses, including Hennig in South Ozone, were on the stand.

DR. JOHNSON, GEOLOGIST, GETS ARMY POSITION

Dr. Douglas Wilson Johnson, geologist at Columbia University, announced here to-day he had been commissioned a Major in the army. He has written articles and books on topography and its relation to the war which have gained for him recognition by English and American strategists. As an assistant in the United States Geological Survey, instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later a professor of geology at Harvard, he became an authority in his subject. In 1912 he came to Columbia to take an assistant professorship in paleogeology.

WOMEN VOTERS PROTEST AGAINST THE BROWN BILL

Measure Extending Time of
Labor for Women and
Children Denounced.

A meeting of women voters who have proved their ability to steer clear of party politics—the Committee of One Thousand Women—was held last night in Cooper Union in protest against the War Emergency Bill introduced into the State Legislature by Senator Elton H. Brown, the purpose of which is to make it possible for women and children in industry to work longer hours.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes caught the popular sentiment of the meeting when he declared that the bill was "a pernicious piece of legislation backed by the selfish and evil minds which dominate the canning industry of the State." He admitted there were undoubtedly patriotic but ignorant people who favored the bill. He did not include Senator Brown in this classification.

The Committee of One Thousand Women is an infant organization of women voters. Within the last week offices have been opened at No. 2 West 15th Street, with Miss Ida Krast in charge as Executive Secretary.

The organization is a development of a smaller committee which went in a body to Washington some weeks ago to protest to President Wilson against "the inhuman treatment" accorded the White House pickets.

Miss Amy Mah Hanks is Permanent Chairman of the committee. She is a cousin of Pierre Mail, the Belgian Consul in New York, and a member of the old Long Island Hicks family. Among the other women prominent in the formation of the original organization are Miss Lou Rogers, the cartoonist; Mrs. Marion Cottrill, lawyer; Mrs. Charles A. Board, wife of the former Columbia professor; Miss Mary Chamberlain, an editor of the Survey; Miss Elizabeth Irwin, educator; Mrs. Blair Niles, Miss Cornelius Swinerton, and Mrs. Edmund Kelly, widow of the lawyer.

The organization was described by Miss Hanks, who called the meeting to order, as "a sort of blind wedge, designed to get quick action on important matters when quick action is necessary." The wedge will have economic, social and political edges, none of which will be dulled by any buffer of red tape.

Mrs. Frances Bjorkman read the following resolution, which was adopted by the meeting, and a copy of which was ordered telegraphed to Gov. Whitman:

Resolved, That we enfranchised citizens of the State of New York call upon our representatives in the Senate to repudiate Senate Bill No. 115, introduced by Mr. Elton H. Brown, which, if passed, would abrogate all the laws which protect women and children by long hard years of public endeavor and throw them back upon the mercies of unscrupulous employers of every sort.

The "day" in favor of this resolution induced Mrs. Bjorkman to declare it passed unanimously, but she was corrected a moment later by two women who insisted on registering an opposition vote.

These women later gave their names as Mrs. A. B. Wolf and Mrs. Margaret Kerr-Firth, respectively, President and Executive Secretary of the newly organized League for Equal Opportunities, which has just opened an office at No. 360 West 21st Street. They based their opposition on the ground that "working women should be given the opportunity to do the kind of work they desire under the conditions they desire, and that the Labor Laws permit."

Miss Mary McElwain, head of the University Settlement in Chicago, and one of the original founders, with Jane Adams, of Hull House, in her brief address at the close of the meeting, warned against the patriotic appeal of suspending present laws safeguarding women and children "to speed up production." She quoted Secretary Baker in saying that "we can't afford to lose our boys in France and our women and children in America."

Dr. Owen Lovejoy, Secretary of the National Child Welfare Committee, said that while Europe had at the beginning of the war not ruthlessly made her laws protecting women and children, there had lately come a revival of them, the lesson having been learned that the greatest efficiency could only be obtained from men, women and children workers who were both mentally and physically well nourished.

"Some Americans," said Dr. Lovejoy, "are so imbued with the spirit of emulation that they refuse to acknowledge any of Europe's mistakes. At the outbreak of war legislators on both sides took policemen off their beats, professors from their classes, closed schools, all in an endeavor to speed up war work."

"The spirit of autocracy in this State is behind the Brown bill at Albany, which would make possible such conditions as these. There are men in this State who would take advantage of the fact that the minds and energies of the public are elsewhere to further their own business interests. In the furtherance of their evil designs they would bend to their own purposes the patriotism of the people."

INDUSTRY ON COAST MAY BE CURTAILED FOR SHIP BUILDING

Hurley Warns of Possible
Closing as Only Way
to Obtain Men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—"Other industry must wait upon the production of ships,"

In that statement—a part of a congratulatory telegram to persons engaged in procuring labor for the shipyard—Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board to-day gave the first official intimation that a curtailment of seaboard industry may be imminent.

In closing many of the industries employing skilled labor, it was explained, the Government would be using its only alternative to obtain men. Chairman Hurley gives a further hint of the serious situation just ahead in an appeal for men:

"Upon the thoroughness of your canvass for men skilled in trades useful in shipbuilding, and men who are willing to enroll as shipyard volunteers, will depend in a large measure the success of the whole military and industrial programme of our country for the coming year."

It was plainly evident among shipping board officials to-day that the drafting of skilled labor will be avoided if possible. But, at the same time, there was no effort to keep the facts from the public.

Among members of Congress it is generally felt that proffering in life's necessities is sapping the patriotism of workers who might enroll in the shipbuilding campaign.

Sensor Vanderman and others will recommend this week falling of proffers as a remedy for the situation.

The housing bill, now before Congress, is being urged to speedy action by Administration leaders who appreciate the critical situation. Demanded by the Shipping Board for relief from the rail embargo which is tying up ship construction work, has taken a new turn. Unable to get action from National Railroad to release approximately 10,000 cars of supplies tied up or lost in the freight jam, the Shipping Board is recommending a general slowing up of industry in the country until the railroad situation clears.

CLUBMEN WHO EXPELLED LA FOLLETTE ARE SUED

MADISON, Feb. 12.—Senator Robert M. La Follette has given notice of action against F. W. Montgomery, President, and A. M. Parker, Secretary, of the Madison Club, which recently passed resolutions of censure and expelled him from membership because of his war attitude. He also served summons on E. J. H. Schilling, who introduced the expulsion resolution. The hearing is set for Feb. 16 for the purpose of obtaining information upon which to make a complaint.

That walk-over. "From the Washington Star." "When the news about our war" asked the man who was gathering campaign statistics. "We got a walk-over," replied Senator La Follette, "but, believe me, we've got to get up early, put on stout shoes and do some walking."

Clothes and the Man. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) "Just because a boy has to wear his dad's made-over pants is no sign that he's taken after his father."

Free Yourself From Constipation, Sick Head- aches, Biliousness, Pimples and Blisters.

If people would only use R. & G. Pills, which contain podophyllum and its allied laxatives, for the liver and bowels, instead of dosing themselves with preparations, many of which contain habit-forming drugs, they would ward off many diseases and their health remain whole.

R. & G. Pills are not a secret remedy or patent medicine. Their ingredients are known to physicians, who are recommending them to families as the best vegetable liver and bowel stimulant and a safe substitute for calomel.

R. & G. Pills, containing podophyllum and its allied laxatives, act in a gentle, soothing manner on the liver, compelling it to secrete good, healthy bile, which is the very key to good health. Makes pure blood, relieves constipation, clears your skin, prevents biliousness, yellow skin, dizziness and sick headaches.

R. & G. Pills do not grip or sicken you. At all drugstores, 10c and 25c the box.—Advt.



FIRST PROSECUTION HERE FOR "HOLIDAY" VIOLATION

United States Ask Indictment of
Barber—Penalty Imprisonment or
\$5,000 Fine, or Both.

The first prosecution for violation of the "Holiday Monday" regulations is being pursued by United States Attorney Coffey on the instance of County Fuel Administrator Reece Seidley. A barber on West 4th Street is said to be the offender against whom a case is now being formulated and who is expected, will shortly be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for violation of the Law Act—under which the Fuel Administration derives its powers to dictate fuel conservation.

On the first Monday closing barber shops were not exempted from the operation of the regulations; on the three succeeding Mondays they were favored to the extent that they were permitted to remain open until noon, as on the average holiday.

The barber who faces prosecution is said to have remained open all four prescribed Mondays until after 6 o'clock, despite repeated warnings. If convicted he will be liable to a fine of \$5,000, two years in prison, or both.

BERTON APPROVES BILL FOR FINANCE CORPORATION

New York and Philadelphia Banker
Says McAdoo System Will Help
Next Liberty Loan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Approval of the War Finance Corporation will have a salutary effect on the next Liberty Loan, J. H. Berton, a New York and Philadelphia banker to-day told the Senate Finance Committee. Some such legislation, he said, was necessary to carry on the business of the country.

Mr. Berton told the committee that bankers favored an amendment for selection of local committees in each Federal Reserve district to pass on proposed security issues.

"Among Eastern bankers," he said, "there is almost universal approval of the bill in general."

Senator Lodge declared today that "wildcat schemes" will curtail the nation if it adopts the Finance Corporation bill as it stands. Provision in the proposed measure for extending loans to private concerns would result in an avalanche of schemes "in some way essential to the war," Lodge said.

Willing To Try It. (From the Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"The man who has a great deal of money is seldom satisfied," remarked the cotton-picking philosopher. "That may be true," replied the cotton picker, "but quite often he is merely dissatisfied with his servants or his motor cars or his game of golf, and I believe I could stand that sort of discontent for awhile."

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advt.

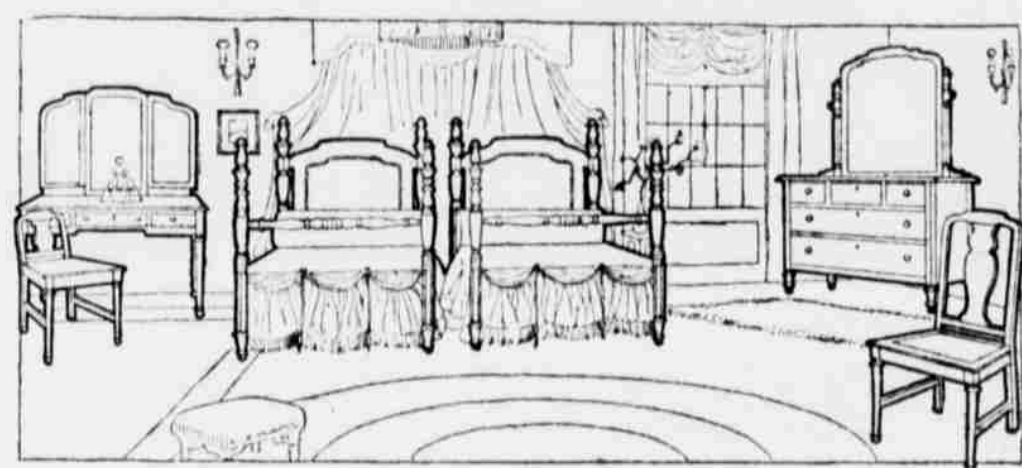
Stern Brothers

West 42nd Street Between 5th and 6th Avenues West 43rd Street

Specialized service to a discriminating clientele
is evidenced in the selections offered in our

February Furniture Sale

At 10 to 50% Reductions

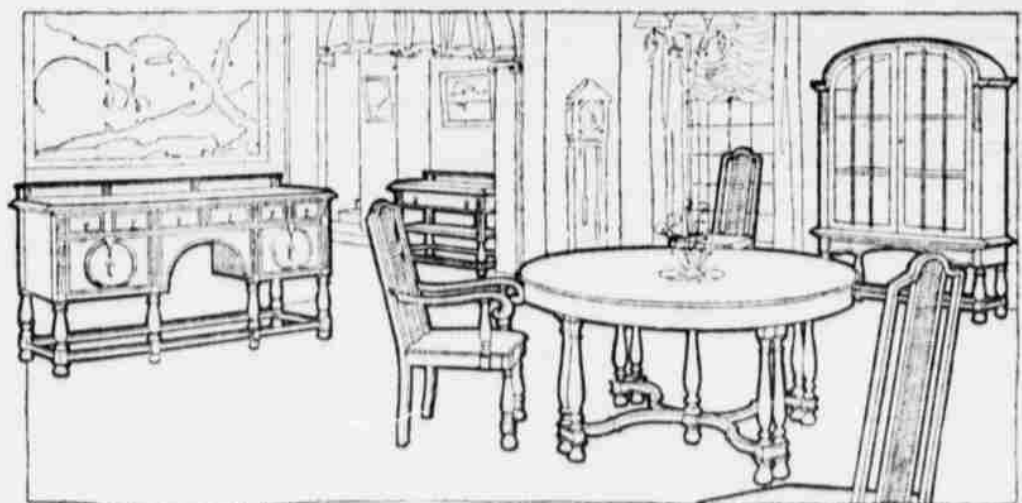


Colonial Bedroom Suite, 4 pcs.; of American Walnut; full size bed; formerly \$191.00; at \$135.00
With Twin Beds, 5 pcs.; formerly \$238.00, at \$168.00

Every piece of furniture shown is artistically designed and in good taste.

The materials and construction insure lasting satisfaction even after long service.

Both inexpensive and high cost pieces present the best obtainable at the prices quoted.



Cromwellian Style Dining Room Suite, 10 pcs.; in American Walnut, with ebonized trimmings; formerly \$487.50, at \$375.00

In Next Sunday World Magazine

Complete Words and Music of

GEO. M. COHAN'S LATEST HIT

THE TIGER ROSE SONG

...FROM...

"The Cohan Revue of 1918"

NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE

WORDS AND MUSIC BY GEORGE M. COHAN

ELECTION RETURNS

1918 World Almanac

(WAR INFORMATION EDITION)

Twenty-Five Cents

BY MAIL, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Don't wait for time
to heal your skin-let
Resinol do it now